

## INDEX TO VOL. LII.

---

### AIK

**A**IKEN, Rev. Dr. C. F., *The Dhamma of Gotama the Buddha and the Gospel of Jesus the Christ*, 249

Allen, Professor, *Life and Letters of Phillips Brooks*, 471

**B**APTISM, Temptation and Transfiguration, *The*, 299 *sqq.*: contrasted methods of regarding the Life of lives, 299; groups of characteristic events in Christ's life: comprecative usage, 302; the Baptism, Temptation and Transfiguration stand apart, *ib.*; preliminaries to the study of their special significance, 303; Christ's progress from perfection to perfection, 304; three classes of the events of our Lord's life, each with mediatorial significance, 305; the Baptism inaugurated His ministry, 306; why He received St. John's baptism, 307; a stage in the 'self-emptying,' 308; meaning of the descent of the Spirit: two analogies, 309; the beginning of Christ's active ministry, 310; the three suggestions in the Temptation, 311; character of the Temptation as a whole, 312; events leading to the Transfiguration, 313; its three stages compared with those of the Temptation, 314; three elements preparatory for the Passion, 315; other correspondences, 316

Beet, Rev. Dr. J. A., *A Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans*, 252

Benson, Mr. R. M., *The Way of Holiness: an Exposition of Ps. cxix.*, 245

### CHI

Bright, Dr., and Church history, 14 *sqq.*: his characteristic fitness for the Professorship of *Ecclesiastical History*, 15; honesty, outspokenness: a student of Church history in the Lord, 16; what was to be learnt under his guidance, 17; habits of his daily life, 18; his stores of theological learning, 19; a helper of students, 20; his official and other lectures, 21; publications on various sources of Church history, 22; reply to Dr. Rivington's attempt to Vaticanize antiquity, 23; Dr. Bright's poems, 24; works on the early and later English Church, 25 *sq.*; liturgical and devotional works, 26; hymns, 27; sermons, 28

Bullen, Mr. F. T., *With Christ at Sea*, 240

**C**HINA of to-day (review of Mr. E. H. Parker's *China* and Mr. S. P. Smith's *China from Within*), 50 *sqq.*: Lord Elgin's view of Chinese religion and civilization, 50; the 'Opium question': extent of British responsibility therein, 51; other obstacles to missionary progress: persecution in the past, 52; the regulation of vice in Shanghai, 53; disintegrating tendency of Western trade with China, 54; introduction of 'Western improvements': effect upon Chinese patriotic sentiment, 55; Christian missions to China, ancient and modern, 56; number of Christians there, 57; difficulties of missionary effort, 58; effects of

## CHU

seizure of territory by European States, 59; advent of the 'Boxer' movement, 60; some criticisms of missionaries answered: their treatment of opium, alcohol, polygamy, slavery, temple feasts, 61 *sq.*; ancestral worship, 63; the line of cleavage between Roman Catholic and other Christian agencies, 64; interference in lawsuits of converts, 65; Chinese edict thereon, 66; later position of this question: 'extra-territoriality,' 67; prospects of 'reform' in China, 68

Church, The, Democracy, and Socialism, 455 *sqq.*: adaptation of the Church to the needs of the world, 456; illustrated by St. Paul's teaching and life, 457; by the struggle against Gnosticism, 459; by the work of Fathers and Œcumenical Councils, 460; by the influences of Christianity upon national character, 462; the Church still true to her past, 463; notice of Max Hirsch's *Democracy versus Socialism*, 464 *sqq.*; his arguments: against the principles of Socialism, 465; against Marx's theories, 467; Hirsch's views on Capital, 468; on the Ethics of Socialism, *ib.*; 'natural rights,' 469; outcome of Socialism, 470; George's 'Single Tax' method, 471

Church-going, Modern, as an expression of worship, 404 *sqq.*: growth of local and appointed Christian worship, 404; character and motive of present-day church-going, 405; devices for attracting congregations: paid choirs, 406; de-christianized public worship, 407; 'post-prandial Evensong,' 408; professional choirs absorb the alms offered, *ib.*; mischiefs resulting: curtailment of prayers and sermon, 409; growing influence of money in procuring benefices, *ib.*; causes of decline in church-going, 410; Sunday observance dying out, *ib.*; desire for open-

## CRI

air recreations, *ib.*; tendency to individualistic Christianity, 411; suggestions towards return to a sounder state, 412

Clark, Professor, *Witnesses to Christ*, 496

Creighton, Bishop, The Episcopate of, 84 *sqq.*: some examples of great bishops: Butler, Lightfoot, 84; Samuel Wilberforce, 85; examinations of *ordinandi*: old and new styles, *ib.*; Archbishop Tait's rule, 86; Archbishop Benson: the Lincoln Judgment, 87; early life of Bishop Creighton, *ib.*; University career, 88; parish priest and historian: passion for truth, *ib.*; Bishop of Peterborough, 89; transferred to London: Ornaments Rubric, ruredecenal meetings, 90; circular on the conduct of Church services, 91; influence of laity upon extreme practices, 92; reception of the Bishop's 'directions,' 93; his influence on the 'Lambeth Hearing,' 94; dealing with recalcitrant clergy, 95; his efforts for unity, 96; the 'Round Table Conference,' 97; the friend and counsellor of his clergy, *ib.*; defender of Curates, 98; quantity and variety of his work, 99

Criticism, Old and New Testament, 261 *sqq.*: present abundance of Biblical criticism, 261; Hastings and Cheyne Dictionaries compared, 262; how far Christology and Revelation are affected, 263; methods and results of the new criticism, 264; Vol. II. of Dr. Cheyne's *Encyclopædia Biblica*: its chief contents, 265; articles on Esther, Ezra, Nehemiah, 266; Hexateuch, 267; Isaiah, Jeremiah, Job, 268; Jonah, 269; other Old Testament articles, 270; New Testament: Dr. Abbott on the Gospels, 271; his treatment of the cases of raising the dead, 272; Dr. Schmiedel on the Synoptists, 273; his methods and results, *ib.*; his view of the Resurrection, 274; Mr. Gladstone's answer to those

## CRO

who would alienate the miraculous element from Scripture, 275; Schmiedel's 'foundation-pillars for a truly scientific life of Jesus,' 276; Professor Bruce's article on 'Jesus,' 277; Canon Robinson on the Eucharist, *ib.*; Dr. Cheyne on 'Jairus,' 'John,' the Holy Trinity, Holy Ghost, Joseph, 278 *sq.*

Cromwell, Oliver: his attitude towards the Church and towards religion in general, 434 *sqq.*: estimates of his character, 435; his attitude towards toleration, *ib.*; his incompatible expressions thereon, 436; treatment of Irish Romanists, Roman priests, and Quakers, 437; what he meant by 'liberty of conscience,' 438; the protest of the Sectaries: their appeal to Charles II., *ib.*; English Puritanism was never genuinely Presbyterian, 439; erection of the Presbyterian system, 440; opposition of Independency, 441; disestablishment of the Church: treatment of 'delinquents': the 'Trustees for Maintenance,' 442; proscription of the Prayer Book, 443; desecration of churches, *ib.*; abolition of Christian marriage, *ib.*; ordinance against observance of Christmas Day, 444; sufferings of the deprived clergy, 445; account of Juxon, Cosin, and Morley, 446; Sancroft, Brownrigg, Captain Peter Mews (afterwards Bishop of Winchester), 447; care for continuation of the succession, *ib.*; satires on the new preachers, 448; state of religion and politics in 1653, 448 *sq.*; specimens of persecuting intolerance, 450; Dr. Gardiner's view of Cromwell's unconstitutional acts, 451; ungodliness in Cromwell's Court, 452; repressive ordinances of his Council, *ib.*; continued persecution of Papists, Churchmen, and Quakers, 453; the beginning of the reaction, *ib.*; position taken by Prynne and Monk, 454; Richard Crom-

## GOL

well's brief rule, *ib.*; the Restoration, 455

DEISSMAN, Dr. G. A., *Bible Studies* (trs. Rev. Alexander Grieve), 498

ECK, Rev. H. V. S., *The Incarnation* ('Oxf. Lib. Pract. Theol.'), 491

Exell, Rev. J. S., *Proverbs* ('The Biblical Illustrator'), 509

FERRIER, SUSAN, *Memoir and Correspondence of* (by Mr. J. Ferrier), 157 *sqq.*: Susan Ferrier's father and family, 158; social life in Edinburgh in her youth, 159; her dread of publicity, 161; correspondence with Miss Clavering, 162; success of her first novel, *Marriage*, 165; *The Inheritance*, 166; breach with Blackwood: *Destiny*, 167; intimacy with and criticism of Scott, 168; her correspondence in later years, 169; appreciation of her work, 170

Fry, Rev. T. C., *The Book of Genesis* (Rivingtons' 'Books of the Bible'), 231

Fuller, Rev. M., *In Terra Pax*, 487

GOLDEN BOUGH, *The* (2nd ed. of Dr. Frazer's work), 171 *sqq.*: changes from the first edition, 171; Dr. Frazer's three periods of man's history: from no religion to Religion to Science, 172; his Sympathetic and Mimetic Magic, 173; he fails to show the processes of change, 174; disregards the worship of natural phenomena, 175; he ignores the most important objects that men have worshipped, 176; his argument from the cases where men have been treated as gods, 178; from the Hebrew law about firstlings, 179; argument from the killing of a slave at Babylonian festivals, 181; the Book of Esther and the feast of Purim, 182; Haman, our

## GOO

- blessed Lord, and Barabbas, 185; Dr. Frazer's real view of Christ, 187
- Gooch, Mr. G. P., *Annals of Politics and Culture*, 236
- Gore, Canon, on the Eucharist (review of his *The Body of Christ*), 69 sqq.: poverty of recent literature on the Eucharist, 70; object of Canon Gore's book, 71; beliefs about the Eucharist accepted by all: it was commanded by Christ, 72; it is a social Sacrament: teaching of St. Paul, St. Augustine, St. John, 73 sq.; the natural Body and the mystical Body of Christ, 74; the gift in Holy Communion, 75; various views as to its nature, *ib.*; a misconceived interpretation of 'Real Presence,' 76; *res sacramenti* and *virtus sacramenti*, 77; the Body which Christ gave at the Last Supper, 78; reverence towards the consecrated species, 79; Reservation and non-communicating attendance, 80; Canon Gore's presentation of the doctrine of the Eucharistic Sacrifice, 81; appeal to primitive Church, Scripture, and tradition, 83
- Graham, Miss R., *St. Gilbert of Sempringham*, 517
- Greek Philosophers, The Early (Gomperz's *Griechische Denker*: trs. Laurie Magnus), 387 sqq.: Gomperz and his work, 388; excellent translation, *ib.*; the author's advantages in treating his subject, 389; increased modern knowledge of ancient Greece, 390; the Orphic mythology, 391; the specially Greek characteristic in Thales and his successors, 393; their problems and methods of treatment, *ib.*; their systems, 394; philosophy of Heraclitus, 394 sq.; Parmenides of Elea, 396; his doctrine the parent of the ideal theory of Plato, 397; Anaximander's map of the world, 398; Anaxagoras, *ib.*; Empedocles: the four Elements, 399; philosophers de-

## HOL

- voted to History: Hecataeus, Herodotus, 400; to Medicine: Hippocrates, *ib.*; emergence of moral philosophy, 401; the Athenian jury: 'Sophists,' 402; Protagoras, Gorgias, 403; the historian Thucydides, *ib.*
- Gurney, Rev. T. A., *The Living Lord and the Opened Grave*, 479

- HACKETT, Rev. J., *A History of the Orthodox Church of Cyprus*, 515
- Harnack, Prof., *What is Christianity?* 29 sqq.: the author's treatment of the developments of Christian thought, 30; of Christ's relation to God, 32; of the Synoptic Gospels, 33; of the Fourth Gospel, 34; of the Gospel miracles, 35; his view of the lack of the Greek spirit in Christ's life and discourses, 37; of 'the greatest fact about Jesus,' 38; the author's indefinite use of the term 'God-man,' 39; his account of Christ's teaching: the Kingdom of God and its coming, 40; Christ's relation to God the Father: Harnack's views criticized, 41 sqq.; the cause of the triumph of Christianity, 44; the sacrifice on the Cross, 45; vicarious suffering, 46; Harnack's contrast between the Easter message and the Easter faith, 47; the work of Christ's successors: St. Paul, 48; true estimate of St. Paul's work, 49
- Heart of the Empire*, The (Anon.), 505
- Hoare, Mr. H. W., *The Evolution of the English Bible*, 492
- Holy Eucharist, The, history of the doctrines which have been held concerning it, 342 sqq.: summary of New Testament teaching, 344; sacrificial aspect and language, 345; primary notions of sacrifice: partaking of sacred food, an 'altar,' 346; words implying sacrificial acts (*ποιῶ* etc.), 347; testimony of earliest Christian writings after

## HOO

the N. T. : Communion requisite to salvation, 348 ; it was the Body and Blood of Christ, 349 ; opinions as to the elements after consecration, 351 ; no precise definitions of the exact method of the Eucharistic presence, 352 ; the positive truth stated in various forms, 353 ; adoration of our Lord in the Sacrament, 354 ; early custom of Reservation for the sick, 355 ; St. Augustine's Eucharistic teaching, 356 ; Communion preserves that union with Christ in which Christians already are, 356 ; the Fathers teach that the worship of Christians is sacrificial, 357 ; but give no explanation of the way in which it is a sacrifice, 359 ; it is frequently mentioned in relation with our Lord's death, 359 *sq.* ; also with His resurrection, ascension, and life in heaven, 361 ; the Eucharist is the presentation of the one abiding sacrifice, 362 ; the Fathers were familiar with sacrifices Jewish and non-Jewish, 363  
Hooker, Richard, *Confession and Absolution* (Bk. VI. of *Eccles. Polity* : ed. Rev. J. Harding), 227  
Huntingdon, Rev. E., *A Practical Interpretation of the Revelation of St. John the Divine*, 489

INGRAM, Bishop (London), *Papers for Working Men*, and *Addresses to Working Lads*, 504  
*In Memoriam* : Christopher Knight Watson, 222

JACKSON, Rev. P., *The Prayer Book Explained*, 519  
Jewett, (late) Rev. B., *Sermons on Faith and Doctrine*, 232

KELLY, Herbert, *A History of the Church of Christ*, 488

LACEY, Rev. T. A., *Elements of Christian Doctrine*, 497  
*Laity in Council* (Anon.), 502  
Latham, Rev. H., *The Risen Master*, 242

## MIS

MACKAY, Mr. T., *Public Relief of the Poor*, 501  
Maclean, Mr. A. J., *A Dictionary of the Dialects of Vernacular Syriac*, 504  
Masterman, Rev. J. H. B., *The First Epistle of St. Peter* (Greek Text), 246  
Meyrick, Rev. F., *Scriptural and Catholic Truth and Worship*, 229  
M'Intosh, Hugh, *Is Christ Infallible, and is the Bible True?* 484  
Missionary in China, The, 413 *sqq.* : importance of the present crisis, 414 ; missionary work : relations of 'sender' and 'sent', 415 ; development of autonomy in 'native' Churches, 416 ; the recent Memorandum of the Church Missionary Society, 417 ; difficulty of working the two elements, 'Foreign' and 'Native', in one Church, 418 ; reply to the suggestion that missionaries should confine themselves to the open ports, 419 ; the most hopeful Christian work has been in the villages, 420 ; desire of union among the various religious denominations in the mission field, *ib.* ; the suggestions of the Lambeth Conference of 1897, 421 ; admirable conduct of the native Christians during the siege of the Peking Legations, 422 ; Chinese character : the 'Anglo-Saxons of the Orient', 423 ; their appeal to 'reasonableness', *ib.* ; one cause of this anti-foreign crusade, 424 ; Chinese tolerance on the subject of religion, *ib.* ; their objection to the Christian doctrine about marriage and the claims of a wife, 425 ; extravagance over marriage and funeral ceremonies, 426 ; their lax views about truthfulness, 427 ; how this explains some cases of recantation under stress of persecution, *ib.* ; a striking example, 428 ; the missionary must have a knowledge of Chinese, *ib.* ; how to acquire it, 429 ; Chinese desire to learn English, 430 ; the missionary's manner of life, *ib.* ;

## MOB

- women's work and women missionaries, 432; Mrs. Bishop's view of the religious and political problem in China, 433
- Moberly, Dr., *Atonement and Personality*, 201 *sqq.*: the sources of difficulties felt about Christian atonement, 201; development of the Atonement in history, 202; the author's discussion of Punishment, Penitence, 203; Forgiveness, 204; relation of the sacred humanity to the Divine Person of Christ, 205; reality of Calvary as objective history, 207; the office and work of the Paraclete, 208; relation of the personal Christian life to the Church and the Sacraments, 209; discrepancy between Christian theory and the actual life, 210
- Moffatt, Mr. J., *The Historical New Testament*, 238
- Mortimer, Rev. A. G., *The Eucharistic Sacrifice*, 224

**OLD Latin Version of the Old Testament**, The, 130 *sqq.*: recent works relating to its study, 130; history of the Version: St. Jerome's revision, 131; divided views of experts, 132; materials available for its discussion, 133; the MS. at Lyons, 134; contents of other mutilated MSS. and palimpsests: Pentateuch and historical books, 136; the Prophets, 137; poetical books, 139; Apocrypha, 140; other sources: Patristic quotations, 141; much Old Latin Version in Vulgate, 142; evidence as to its place of origin, 144; manifold Latin Versions existed of old, 147; comparison of MSS., 148; relation of Old Latin Version to Greek text, 150; examples of mistaken renderings, 152; relation with Lucian's recension, 154; Mr. Burkitt's views, 155

**PAPACY**, A practical aspect of the (review of F. Nippold's *The Papacy in the Nineteenth Century*, and of F. C. Conybeare's

## PRI

- Roman Catholicism as a Factor in European Politics*, 188 *sqq.*: Mr. Conybeare's indictment of the Roman Church: the Dreyfus case, 189; 'the conspiracy against the French Republic,' 190; Herr Nippold regards the Papacy as a menacing power to thought and life, 191; policy of the Popes continuous, not individual, 192; the Roman Church in America, 193; both these writers are partisans, 194; Anti-Semitism in Roman Catholic religious papers, 195; strange form of cultus of Saints, 196; Rome's treatment of 'Liberal Catholics,' 197; misleading method of Nippold, 199; need of a non-papal Catholicism, 200
- Pearson, Charles Henry, *Memorials of* (by his Wife and his Friends), 211 *sqq.*: his birth and Evangelical training, 213; at Rugby: his charges against Arnold and the School, 214; love for King's College, 215; at Oriel and Exeter Colleges, Oxford: his criticism thereof, 215; a restless but interesting life, 216; a Professor at King's College, and a contributor to periodical literature, 217; varied life in Australia and England, 218; his death, *ib.*; contrasts in his life, 219; personal characteristics, *ib.*; Minister of Public Instruction, Melbourne, 220; his religious opinions, 221
- Priesthood and Sacrifice (review of *Report of Dr. Sanday's Conference*, 1900), 100 *sqq.*: members and preliminaries of the Conference, 101; object: the discussion mainly of the perpetuity of our Lord's sacrifice and of the Holy Eucharist, 102 *sq.*; treatment of the old sacrificial language by Reformers, 103; their objects and methods, 104; 'the idea of sacrifice is all but universal in man,' 105; quality of the gift offered, 107; treatment by Mosaic law of the instinct of sacrifice, 108; the Conference abstained from inves-



## PUL

tigating the divine origin of sacrifice, 109; Christ's Priesthood, 110; sacrifice is Christian life itself, 113; statement of the Eucharistic Sacrifice, 114; is it expiatory, or propitiatory? 116 *sqq.*; its dominant note is thanksgiving, 119; opinions of the Conference on the Christian Ministry, 120 *sqq.*; how the Minister is appointed: Ordination, 122; Presbyterian and Congregational ordinations, 124; position of Wesleyans, 126; priests are the 'ministerial organs of the Church's priesthood,' 127; appreciation of Conference, 129  
 Pullan, Rev. L., *The Books of the New Testament*, 494

QUEEN VICTORIA, 1 *sqq.*: her death: the Empire's sense of personal loss, 1; contrast of the monarchy at her accession and at her death, 4; cause of her influence in politics, 5; estimates of her character and work: Lord Salisbury's, 6; the late Bishop of Oxford's, 8; the watchwords of her life—duty and sympathy, 9; influence of the Church revival on the Crown, 10; Baron Stockmar's influence on the Queen and Prince Albert, 11; contrast of Queen Victoria with Queens Elizabeth and Anne, 13; her sympathies with the Church, *ib.*

RECRUITS for the Church, The supply of (review of Rev. H. Handley's *The Fatal Opulence of Bishops*), 364 *sqq.*: sympathy with the objects of the book, 364; some present-day episcopal residences, 365; the failure of the proposed Birmingham bishopric, 366; exaggerated views of bishops' opulence, and of their residences, 367; cost of fitting hospitality, 368; mediæval and modern dioceses, 369; why bishops are 'Lords,' 370; suggested new bishoprics, *ib.*; Mr. Handley's plan neither practicable nor useful, 372; the decreased supply of *ordinandi*, 373; some causes

## STU

thereof, 374; social status and cost of education of clergy, 375; Scotch students for the ministry, 376; Nonconformists' use of the new universities, 377; the hostel system, 378; suggested Church centres (such as Mansfield College), 379; a change involved, but no deterioration of the *personnel*, 380; 'social pretensions,' *ib.*; some causes of the declining supply of clergy, 381; men look for careers other than the Church or education, 383; preponderance of the wealthier middle class, 384; growth of the Imperial idea, 385

Roberts, Rev. C. M., *A Treatise on the History of Confession*, 227

ST. CLAIR-TISDALL, Rev. W., *The Sources of Islam*, 510  
 Scott, Rev. C. A., *Evangelical Doctrine Bible Truth*, 475  
 Simpson, Rev. W. J. Sparrow, *The Minor Festivals of the Anglican Calendar*, 495  
 Smith, J. Payne, *A Compendious Syriac Dictionary* (Part III.), 505  
 Smith, Rev. Dr. G. A., *Modern Criticism and the Preaching of the Old Testament*, 249  
 Stone, Rev. Darwell, *Christ and Human Life*, 511

Stubbs, Bishop, 280 *sqq.*: an influential but uneventful life, 281; his birth, parentage, and early education, *ib.*; a Tractarian; connexion with Dr. Pusey and Dr. Liddon, 282; University promotions, 283; Bishop of Chester, afterwards of Oxford, *ib.*; honours showered on him, *ib.*; share in Reed *v.* the Bishop of Lincoln, 284; sketch of the influences which gave the historical bent to his mind, *ib.*; passion for chronology and genealogy, 285; his labours on the *Registrum Sacrum Anglicanum*, *ib.*; his friendships: story about Mr. J. R. Green, 286; Mr. E. A. Freeman: Stubbs's appreciation of his character, 287; Stubbs's sympathy, sim-

## SWE

plicity, and freedom of humour : jokes and an epigram, 288 ; his description of himself, *ib.* ; recreations : omnivorous reading, 289 ; works : his (and Haddan's) volumes of the *Councils*, *ib.* ; acknowledged merits of the *Constitutional History* (and *Select Charters*), 289 *sq.* ; value of his prefaces to various parts of his work, 290 ; share in the Report of the Royal Commission on Ecclesiastical Courts, 291 ; his thorough knowledge of the theology, religion, and life of the Middle Ages, *ib.* ; his Charges : Chester : on suggested Church Reform, 292 ; Oxford : geography and history of the diocese, 293 ; on Disestablishment, 294 ; Anglican Orders, episcopal incomes, proposals for union, 295 ; 'the malice of controversy,' 296 ; character of his sermons, *ib.* ; works yet unpublished, *ib.* ; value he set on local history, 298

Swete, Rev. Dr. H. B., *An Introduction to the Old Testament in Greek*, 255

THACKERAY, Mr. H. St. John, *The Relation of St. Paul to Contemporary Jewish Thought*, 248

*Thoughts, Memories, and Meditations of Madame Hoskier* (Anon.), 229

UNIVERSITY, A Roman Catholic, for Ireland, 320 *sqq.* : the recent debate on this subject, 320 ; former proposals regarding Trinity College, Dublin, 321 ; a former Papal effort to establish a University : Dr. Newman's idea of a model for it, 322 ; his definition of a University 'founded by the Church,' *ib.* ; Irish objections to a 'mixed'

## YON

institution, 323 ; Dr. Newman's high standard of University training, 324 ; his philosophy of education, *ib.* ; the right of the Church to regulate 'a pure University system for Catholic youth,' 325 ; the official practical sagacity of the Popes, 326 ; 'Theology is a branch of Knowledge,' and must therefore be included in a University's teaching, 326 ; his view that the Protestant and 'the old Catholic' notions of Faith differ, 327 ; his illustration of the notion of a University without theology, 328 ; his views of the limits of theological science, 330 ; the fine arts in their inchoate stage were its handmaids : painting, *ib.* ; music, architecture, 331 ; Gothic and Italian styles of churches, 332 ; literature : Dr. Newman's opinion of Milman's *History of the Jews*, 333 ; the teaching of science, 334 ; the training of a 'gentleman,' 335 ; the rescue of men from 'subjection to sense,' 336 ; causes of the mutual suspicions of physical science and theology, 337 ; literature as a branch of education, 339 ; Archbishop Walsh's plea for denominational education in the University, 340 ; an anonymous Roman Catholic's objections, *ib.* ; the late Lord Blachford's opinion of Newman's ideal University, 341

WESTCOTT, Bishop (Durham), *Lessons from Work*, 507

Wilkinson, Mr. F. H., *The Book of Job*, 489

YONGE, Miss C. M., *Modern Broods and The Making of a Missionary*, 481



man's  
iversity  
phy of  
of the  
e Uni-  
youth,'  
gacity  
logy is  
, and  
ed in a  
; his  
t and  
ons of  
stration  
iversity  
s views  
logical  
arts in  
ere its  
music,  
c and  
s, 332;  
wman's  
tory of  
ning of  
g of a  
scue of  
sense,'  
mutual  
science  
ure as a  
; Arch-  
or de-  
in the  
nymous  
ons, *ib.*;  
chford's  
al Uni-

(Dur-  
Work,  
Book of

Modern  
aking of